ancaster Farming

5. NO. 20 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 9, 1960 | $2 Per Year

ntage Sale owsInSize dPrestige

n the coverage of the e Livestock Market by the Federal-State t News Service for the me this week, all the livestock markets in unty receive the ser- of a qualified reporter eral weeks ago report f the New Holland t was instituted by N O'Hara, Jr., officer rge of the Lancaster Reporting of the Vin- ales on Tuesday after- nd evening will be in ndard terms of Feder- tate Market News Ser-

Vintage sale report become a standard fea- n page two of Lancast- rming. The report of April 5 sale will be on page two of this

Vintage sale is becom- e of the major markets estock in this area. eceipts during the first months this year have ed almost 200 head eek more than for the period in 1959.

Cauley Gets pection Post Agr. Dept.

neth C McCauley, of re R1, has been ap- d a field Investigator Bureau of Animal In- , Department of Ag- re

ies of the position re- that McCauley inspect ck at the terminal ts in Lancaster, Leb- and York Counties. uley will report health anitation rules infrac- at the New Holland Vintage auctions and ancaster Stockyards as as the Mason-Dixon stables at Stewarts- and other markets in ree counties.

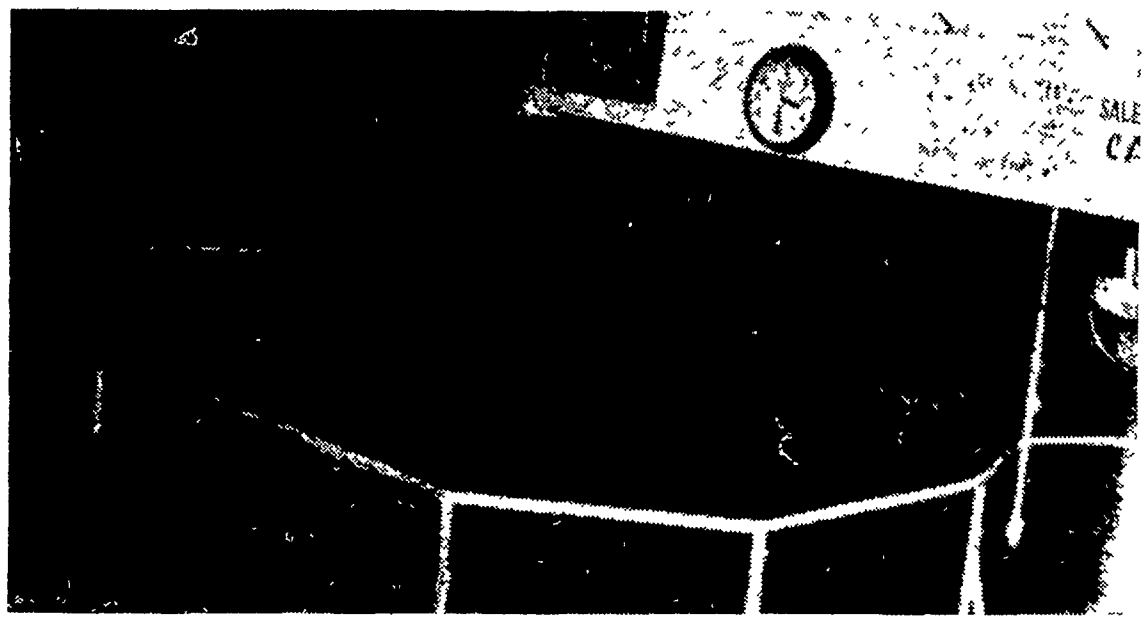
Turn to page 14)

ne Growers n Meeting

dmen, teachers of vo- al agriculture, meat rs, credit agency men elected producers will e guests at a special management program ank Reesers Restaurant eading, next Wednesday, 13, beginning at 9:30

nsylvania State Univer- extension specialists on program include Doctor el B Cuss, Veterinari- Dwight Younkin, live- Wayne B Kelly, farm gement, A R. Carlson, ulture engineer; H. Le- Moore, agricultural eco- t, and Lester Burdette, ock specialist ns on the program all the way from plan- the swine program gh buildings and equip- disease control, feed- nd breeding, to market- he product

n Calendar Page 16



CRYING FOR THE TOP DOLLAR for the steer in the ring is Auctioneer Abe Diffenbach at the Tuesday afternoon and evening livestock sale at vintage The sale barn, located along the Lincoln Highway about ten miles east of Lancaster, has been holding auctions of livestock for many years, but only recently reached the volume at which the Federal-State Market News Service felt it was significant enough to report the sales results and market conditions. —LF PHOTO

Prepare For Drastic Changes Soil Conservationists Are Told

HERSHEY, April 4—Citing drastic changes occuring in rural areas, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi today told a conference of mid-Atlantic soil conservation committees and commissions here that conservation agencies must face up to such changes.

Speaking at a dinner meeting, Alampi said that service leaders and staff members must face up to such changes, not only in agriculture, but also in the new environment that prevails in both rural and suburban areas.

New land uses as well as soil and drainage problems constantly are calling for services to non-farm agencies and developments, he exand more people are concerned with the stewardship plained. "Each year, more of the land, soil, water and other natural resources, especially in the northeastern

(Turn to page 12)

SPABC Buys Guernsey Sire

The five year old purebred Guernsey sire SG 56 Lake Louise Royal Superb 517838 has been purchased by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, it was announced this week by Herman Stebbins, chairman of the Guernsey Sire Selection Committee.

According to his SPABC proof (305-2X-M.E) "Superb", as he will be known to the association, has six daughters with six records averaging 10,650 lbs. of milk with 4.7% test and 501 lbs. of fat. His five dam daughter comparisons show an increase of plus 481 lbs of milk and 27 lbs. of fat.

Thirteen daughters of Superb have an official classification average of 85 6. One daughter is "Excellent", six "Very Good", and six "Desirable". The bull was Honorable Mention All American in 1955, All American Senior Yearling in 1956 and Reserve All American Two-year-old in 1957.

Superb was bred by Raymond Goeringer, owner of the Lake Louise Farms at Dallas, Pennsylvania and was developed by and purchased from H. Sherman Lake, Lyons, New York.

Natural Food Group To Hear Soil Lecture

Dr. William A. Albrecht, Professor Emeritus, University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the April 11 meeting of the Lancaster County Natural Food and Soil Association.

Dr. Albrecht will present his illustrated lecture "The Agfiriculture Problem-Man's Program or Nature's" in the Manheim Twp. Junior High School auditorium, Neffsville beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As the author of many scientific and popular articles on soils and soil fertility and the book, "Soil Fertility and Animal Health", Albrecht has for a number of years emphasized the need of proper soil treatment to insure healthy plants and healthy people, stressing the relation of soil fertility to human nutrition.

During the meeting the Reddy Killowat Farm Award will be given to Mr. and Mrs Willis Kilheifer, Manheim R1. In addition to the normal use of electricity for lighting and small appliance operation, the Kilheifers maintain 21 other pieces of electric equipment most of them major appliances.

Maria Frey Is President Of Kirkwood 4-H

Maria Frey, Quarryville R2, was named president of the Kirkwood 4-H Community Club Tuesday evening at a meeting in the Kirkwood Odd Fellows Hall

Other officers elected were Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R1, vice president; Mary Anna Johnson, Quarryville R2, secretary; James Fredd, Christianna R1, treasurer; Joseph Weicksel, Kirkwood and William Rhoades, Quarryville R2, game leaders; Lois Johnson, Quarryville R2, song leader; Barbara Maule, Quarryville R2, news reporter and William Maule Quarryville R2, County Council representative and junior leader.

Adult leaders of the group are Mrs. Richard Maule, Quarryville R2, and George Reirhart, Kirkwood R1.

Dairy Day Is Rescheduled

Tuesday, April 12, is the date of the rescheduled Lancaster County Dairy Day. Dairy day in the county, an annual event, was postponed from the original date, Mar. 3, because of the snow storm on that day.

There had been some discussion among committee members as to whether the program should be rescheduled or cancelled for the year but when investigation proved that most of the speakers on the program would be available for the date next week, it was decided to go on with the program very similar to the original.

The meeting will begin in the Guernsey Pavilion, Rte. 30 east of Lancaster, at 9:30 and adjourn after 3:00 p.m. In addition to speakers and a panel of local dairymen, milk handling and dairy barn equipment will be on display. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

Combine Inspects Bull Stud Service

Three Lancaster County Holstein breeders this week traveled to Madison, Wisconsin to inspect a bull stud there.

Announcement of the trip by a newly organized group of dairy men may give some indication of the plans of the group, organized last week for the purpose of obtaining artificial breeding services for their herds.

The three breeders flew to the bull stud at the expense of the American Breeders Service, to inspect facilities and examine bulls and their records, and to consider securing semen to be used by the county group.

Robert H. Kauffman, Manheim R1; Daniel Martin, also of Manheim R1 and Gideon Stoltzfus, Cochranville, Chester County left Lancaster County Thursday and plan to return today\

The report to the proposed artificial breeding syndicate will determine whether the group will abandon plans to provide a new breeding service. Spokesmen for the syndicate point out that before the group is broken up, the committee will study prices and availability of frozen semen from several sources.

Speculation among county Holstein breeders is that the committee may recommend use of established breeding services by individul breeders.

Formation of the syndicate came about when backers of the organization became dissatisfied with management policies, sire selection, and breeding service of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificotl Breeding Cooperative, spokesmen for the group reported.

Deadline Extended

4-H Chick Club To Be Organized

The deadline for 4-H club members to enroll in the 1960 chick raising program has been extended to April 22, it was reported this week.

According to Winthrop Merriam, assistant County Agent, the response to the club was so gratifying last year that the time has been extended to give all interested 4-H members an opportunity to sign up.

The program, conducted in cooperation with the Lancaster County Poultry Association makes sexed pullet chicks available to club members at one half the usual price

Boys or girls taking part in the program should plan to keep the birds for at least one year, keep an accurate record on the birds and take part in their 4-H community club. Members will be eligible to compete for a place on the county poultry judging team and poultry demonstration team.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2-5 degrees below normal Normal temperatures for this week range from a low of 39 at night to a high of 60 in the afternoon Moderately cool temperatures are expected on Saturday, cooler over the weekend and warmer about Tuesday or Wednesday. Some precipitation over the week end and again Wednesday may average ½ inch. Precipitation during the past week was 2.34 inches. Snow flurries on April 6.

At Lancaster Yards

Prices Firm, Trading Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 4600, or about the same as last week. Supply includes 50 per cent steers 40 percent stockers & feeders. Trading slow. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers sold mostly steady. Quality was best of the year. Cows fully 25-50 higher Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

Mixed high-choice & Prime grade slaughter steers 1150-1300 lbs. brought 30 50-31.50, load Prime 1260 lbs. sold at 32.25. Bulk of the Choice slaughter steers 850-1350 lbs. 27.50-30 35, Good to low - Choice 24 00-27.50, few lots Standard 22 25-23.75.

Good and Choice heifers 815-1030 lbs 23 00-27.00. Cutters, Utility, & Commercial cows brought 16.25-18.-75, Canners and low Cutters 14.25-16.75.

Utility and Commercial bulls brought 20 00-23.50 while Good grade bulls sold for 23 50-25 50.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 25.25-29.00, Medium and Good 22.-26.50. Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 26 50-31 50, Medium and Good 23 50-27.50. Good and Choice stock calves 29.00-32 50.

CALVES: 650, compared with 686 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 27 00-34 00, Choice & Prime 34-36, few Prime sold 39.00, Standard and low-Good 19.00-27.00 and Utility 14.00-19 00

HOGS. 2300 compared with 2036 last week Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, sows steady. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts on Monday brought 16 50-17.00 but mostly 16.75-17.00 and closed the week at 17.00-17.50. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including U. S. 1 & 2 75, these kinds scarce after grades 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.-Monday. Few lots No. 1's, the same weight, on Monday sold for 18.00. 230-250 lb. hogs 16.00-16.50. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb. sows 11.13.

SHEEP: 350 compared with 147 last week. Trading moderately active. Wooled and spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice 80-105 lb. wooled lambs 21.00-24 00, Utility and low-ood 16.50-21 00. Good and Choice 60-90 lb. spring lambs made 27.-30., mostly 27.-29., lot of Prime 43 lbs. sold for 33.00.

William Penn was the first American conservationist. In his Charter of Rights to the Colonists in 1681, Penn cautioned: "That in clearing the ground care be taken to. leave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared, especially to preserve oak and mulberries for shipping."

● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

1100 WVP, 13, W C. Mellinger & Son, 28.0; 28 Same 1600 SXP, 13, NO SALE, 17-.0 bid;

29. Elmer Metzler, 3000 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good, 18.-8, 30. Donald H. Groff, 1000 W MtC, 15-3, Carl B. Risser, 28 0; 31, Glenn H. Herr, 200 IR, 16, Carl B Risser, 37.3; 32. Paul Andes, 500 W-VP, 14, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 33.0; 33 John L. Hershey, 650 WVC, 13, Carl B Risser, 28 0; 34. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 29.2.

Vintage Auction

Cows Gain Steers Weaker

Slaughter steers lost some ground from the previous week at Vintage this week, while cows gained substantially and bulls were nominally steady. Veal calves were 1 higher, hogs slightly higher, and lambs failed to establish a trend.

Receipts of cattle were 562 head. Slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower. Cows 75 to 1 higher.

A few loads of high choice 1025-1165 lb. slaughter steers 30.10 to 30.35, bulk of the choice grade cattle 27-29.10. Good to low choice made 24-27.25. Few lots of standard and low good heifers 18-22.10.

Cutter and utility cows 16.25-18.35, canners and low cutters 14.25-16.25. Utility and commercial bulls 19.85-22.85. Good grade fed bulls 23-24.75.

Calves: 291. Good and choice vealers 25-34, choice and prime 34-39 50, standard and low good 20-24.

Hogs: 88. Barrows and gilts 25 higher. U. S. 1-3 grade 180-234 lb. barrows and gilts 16.60-17.25, U.S. 1-2 grade 180-225 lbs. at 17.30-18.10, lot no 2's 247 lbs, 16.

Sheep: 29 Good and choice spring slaughter lambs 45-70 lbs. 26.50-30.

Arbor Day this Spring is Monday, April 11. The law states that Arbor Day will fall on April 9 except when it occurs on Saturday, Sunday or a Holiday. This year April 9 is a Saturday. The first Arbor Day in Pennsylvania was proclaimed in 1887 by Governor Beaver

New Holland

All Kinds Show Advance

All kinds of cattle registered gains this week at New Holland with cows up as much as 1.25 and vealers up 2.00 in instances.

Trading was active on the 1302 head of cattle. Slaughter steers were strong to 50 higher. Cows 50 to 1.25 higher with most of the advance on canners and low cutters. Bulls were higher.

Several lots of mixed choice and prime 1,100 to 1,-220 lb. slaughter steers 30 35 to 31.60. Choice 850 to 1400 lb. made 27.50 to 30 Good to low choice were 25-27.75 and standard 2 to 24.

Good and choice 680 lb. heifers made 22 25 Standard were 19-21 50

Cutter and utility went to 16. to 18 85 Ca and low cutter 15-16 50

Calves: 195 - Vealers 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Good choice vealers 29-35 Ch and prime 35 to 42 50 wi few at 43 to 43.50 Stand and low good were 22 to .50 with utility down to

The April 6 dairy sale had receipts of 143 11 stock bulls and 26 heifers.

Fresh cows were lower springers were strong

Fresh cows, Holstein to 450, Guernsey - $230 others - $200-300, Stock - $100-390, stock heifers $100-220

The April 4 horse sale receipts of 325 head very good saddle ho were in the run.

Mules, pairs - $310 singles - $150-240, pon 75-150.

Riding horses - $125 driving horses - $125 Killers 10c

Chicago Cattle

Prices Weaker Receipts Off

CATTLE — Receipts fully 20 percent smaller than last week. However, salable supply increase by fully 500 cattle, mainly slaughter steers, carried from last week.

Percentages of the various classes little changed, fully 70 percent slaughter steers, percentage choice and prime steers slightly larger than last week, nearly 10 percent of the steer supply prime.

Despite sharp cutback in supplies prime steers closed weak to mostly 50 lower, Demand curtailed by forthcoming non-slaughtering Kosher holidays, steers choice and below steady to 50 higher but market slow.

Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower, The first vealer price decline of any consequence in months. Stockers and feeders mostly steady.

Early bulk high choice and prime 1050-1475 pound slaughter steers, 29.00-32 50, Wednesday's bulk 29-32 with only four loads 32.00.

Bulk choice steers weights 27 00-29 50, Nu ous loads mixed good choice 26 50-27 00, bulk steers 24 00-26 50.

Scattered head prime ers 34.00, good and ch vealers 27 00-33 00 with few above 31 00

Few choice 575 lb steers 26 50, good 67 weights 24 50 and me 600 lb. stockers 23 50

Good and choice 780 lb feeding steers 23 50 26

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A flock of Hi-Cash pullets layed 273.8 eggs per bird in a 12 month period.

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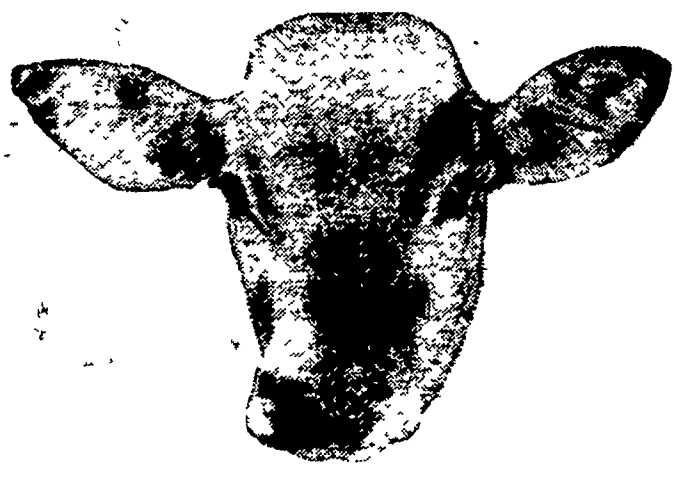

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Poultry Center

avy Broilers Higher

lot of broilers was 19 cents at Thursday's the Poultry Center eek, but the bid was d

ler prices ranged from 22 6 for 18 lots of head.

e lots of 2;400 pullet s sold at prices of 33 One lot of 1,600 roasters was no sale at bid

lots of 4,900 cockerel s brought 28 to 29,2 one lot of 200 straight asters made 37.3.

lot of 500 turkeys was 28 2.

s on the correspond- ale last year ranged 7 to 19.3.

total April 7 sale of- 70,800 birds in 32 lots ld 60,700 head in 29

comp'ete sale follows eller, grower in paren- amount and breed, weeks and days, buy- price

Code. WV-White Van- IR-Indian Rivers, WMts e Mountains, C-Cocker- . Pu lets, SXP - Silver ullets

iller & Bushong (Dan- hman)- 5000 IR, 9-5, awn prior to sale; 2. (Luther Underwood 00 IR, 9-3, Starr Poul- 0, 3 Same; 4. M&B, B. Martin) 5000WV, 9, Risser, 19.6. 5. Same, Poultry, 19.4;

6. M&B, (Paul Livengood), 1000 IR, 9-5, Marvin Sweigart, 20.0; 7. M&B, (Arthur Leaman), 3500 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 19.9; 8. Same, 5500 W Mts., 9-2, NO SALE, 19.0 bid; 9. Daniel B. King, 900 WV, 11-2, Roy E. Ream, 22.2; 10. Same, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 22.0; 11. A. Roy Landis, 500 Turkeys, 14, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.2; 12 Clayton H. Shank, 1000 WV, 9, John N Thomas, 19 0; 13. Lloyd H. Kreider, 3000 WV, 9-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.8; 14. Norman B. Kready, 2000 WV, 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 22.6; 15. Same, 1000 WV, 10-2,. Marvin Sweigart, 20.0;

16. Elam Sensenich, 400 WV, 9 2, Roy E. Ream, 19-5; 17. Donald E. Nolt, 800 WV-P, 12-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 30.0; 18. Stephen Stoltzfus, 3100 WV, 9 3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19.8; 19. Same, Starr Poultry, 19.5; 20. M&B, (Robert Zeigler), 7000 WV, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19.4; 21. Same, 2800 WV, 9-5, Meader's Poultry, 19.2;

22. Carl Aten (Albert Schmidt), 3000 WV, 10-6, NO SAE, 18.6 bid; 23. Clair Eberly, 1000 WV, 9-2, Withdrawn prior to sale; 24. John L. Hershey, 1300 WVC, 13, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 28.4; 25. Same, 650 WVC, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 28.1; 26. Same, Roy E. Ream, 29.1; 27. Same,

Turn to Page 2

Delmarva - Georgia

Fair Demand Slaughter Up

Delmarva reported prices of 17 to 18.90 on 775,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 on Friday morning. Demand was no better than fair.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Delmarva processors was 650,000 head compared to the 555,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 4 was back down one point to 3 9. Broilers averaged 18.11 and mash cost $92.70 per ton.

Georgia reported prices of 17 to 18 25 for 1,580.000 head. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week was 1,762,000 head.

Fluid Milk

Milk Production Increase Slows

Production continued to increase in all areas but generally as a slower rate. Demand good at all markets with consumption aided in New York by sharply lower values. Some production going to cheese production with balance going to separators for fluid cream.

Prices at New York ranged from $4.80 to $4.82 per 40 quart unit with an occasional load going to $4.85.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 4th to Friday, April 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	44 -	44 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	34 -35	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -	45 -
Med.	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Pullets	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext Fcy					
Hywts	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -	40 -
Med.	38 -39	39 -	40 -	40 -	39 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	37 -38	38 -	39 -	37½-	37½-
Checks	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	42 -43	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	42 -	42 -	42½-	41 -41½	41 -
Med.	40 -41	41 -	41 -	41 -	40 -
Pullets	34 -35	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -

TREND—Market closely cleared on nearby and most fine quality westerns. Average westerns in some surplus and buying a bit irregular.

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D'YE WANNA BUY A DUCK?

ons 23c lb.
red Rock Chicks
er Columbian Chicks
e Chick Grain $5.10
Starter, N F.Z. $4.55
Grower, N F.Z. $4.35
% All Mash P.C. $4.05
% Quality Mash
. P. $4.15
% Hog, Pig, Sow eed $4.30
oro for lawn, garden, r evergreens.

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Prevents excessive "run off" . . . . Saves as much as 20% of green forage "run off"!

Increases palatability of silage.

Increases feeding value of silage . . . Sweet Flakes are bulky and highly digestable cellulose digestability 92%).

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2. Pullets grow fast, beautiful
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5. Will peak at 90% and better—240 280 eggs per year.
6. Persistency — 13 to 16 months lay.
7. Excellent egg size.
8. Good shells and good shell shape.
9. High "I.Q." (Interior Egg Quality).
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12. Body weight 4.4 to 4.5 lbs at 12 months.
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14. Gentle bird, easy to handle.
15. Customers who tried this new bird in 1959 could not find any faults in her.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

All The Government We Pay For

The late Will Rogers is credited with having said, "We don't git near all the Government we pay for—and ain't it a blessing."

Of course the famous humorist was referring to the kind of government handed down from somewhere up in an ivory tower with no realistic thought as to its effects on the governed.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association, has gone on record as labeling the Poage-McGovern farm bills now in congress this kind of legislation.

The bills, called at times, "supply control and direct payment" farm programs, would, according to the Farmers Association, set up nation wide marketing orders and agreements with the elimination of present milk marketing orders based on local markets and conditions; set up compensatory payments in conjunction with quotas for all farm commodities; establish a compulsory soil bank with every farmer required to reserve a percentage of his land: and establish a committee of producers to develop a program for each commodity.

This last provision, the Farmers Association maintains, would tend to foster a "commodity war" with each segment of agriculture pulling in the direction of special favors and destroying the united representation of Agriculture at a time when farmers are a declining percentage of the total population.

According to information from the national affiliate of the local farmer's group, the Poage-McGovern bills (sponsored by representatives Poage of Texas and McGovern of South Dakota) would propose ceilings on direct payments to farmers, although it appears that the sponsors are not agreed whether the top should be $10,000 or $5,000 The Joint Economic Committee of Congress has already suggested a limit of $2,000 on direct payments to individuals.

Every farmer who feels as Will Rogers did that we need less Government in Agriculture, should become informed on proposed legislation of agricultural production, and then let his legislator know what his opinions on the bills are.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

TODAY

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and deadly disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference—which happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles (in the U. S. A.) no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously to despair.

"And yet the very haste to be rich which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

When worrying too much today, remember that the above article is reprinted from Harper's Weekly, Vol. 1 Page 642 of the issue dated October 10, 1857, more than 100 years ago.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Pendulum Swings

One of the simple laws of physics we learned as a child is that when a swing goes far out in one direction the force of gravity invariably pulls it back to center and then momentum carries it out in the other direction.

In more than 30 years of association with Washington we have learned that there exists a similar and equally true phenomena in government. Public opinion, in this case, serves the same function as gravity does in the example of a swing.

Congress and the administrative agencies of government react to public opinion in the same manner as an object, such as a swing or pendulum, reacts to gravity. One excess almost invariably is followed by an excess in the opposite direction.

Big Business

Tre colonists reacted to excessive taxation by the British with violnce that erupted at the Boston Tea Party. An early Congress enacted trade barriers and tariff walls to halt cheap competition from aboard.

Business, protected by high tariffs and aided by cheap labor, adopted a policy of "the public be damned" and in the process accumulated huge personal fortunes. A wave of public resentment -forced through Congress anti-trust and other repressive laws, some of which have since been modified

At the time of the formation of Standard Oil and the U. S. Steel Corporation, the pendulum was far on the side of the power of big business. The excesses that occurred in this period resulted in the pendulum starting to swing toward -government regulation.

The public demanded "protection" from the excesses of big business. Congress created the Inter-state Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Anti trust Division in the Justice Department.

The pendulum had begun to swing away from business. Teddy Roosevelt gave it quite a push and later his cousin, Franklin, helped to push it further. Congress created the Federal Communications Commission, the Securities Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the TVA, NRA and other alphebetical control agencies.

Labor's Turn

While business was being shackled with regulations, Congress passed the Wagner Labor Relations Act which gave labor many advantages, including exemptions from anti-trust regulations imposed on business. The result was Big Labor in the place of Big Business.

Irresponsible labor leaders promoted a reign of intimidation and, in many instances, lawless terror thrqugh strikes and violence. Government sanctioned, and in some cases, encouraged those ex cesses.

Recent hearings and investigations by the Senate McClellan Committee into labor union practices have shown very clearly that the pendulum has swung too far on labor's side. They show that legislative advantages given labor have been misused and in some instances have endangered the democratic principles of self-government

Public opinion has begun to demand that the government curb the activities of such labor officials as James Hoffa. The pendulum has begun to swing away from labor dictators and the inno-

urn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

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Lancaster, Penna

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Rural Rhythms

By Carol Dean Huber

THE FARMER

The earth turn over behind my plow
In one unbroken row,
And I smell the good rich smell of earth
As down the row I go.

It's spring again; the earth awakens
There's work that must be be done
But I wouldn't trade the Farmer's life
For any other one.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 5-3-5; Luke 14.7-14, 16-19-31.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 5-1-11.

Love Thyself Last

Lesson for April 10, 1960

JESUS shocked his listeners then, and shocks his readers today, by many statements which are plain enough, so far as the language goes; but unbelieveable. That is, we can understand every word in the statement, or we think we can. What we find hard to take is the sentence as a whole. Take those three sentences with which the Sermon on the Mount begins:

Dr. Foreman

"Blessed are the poor in spirit . . . Blessed are the meek . . . Blessed are they that mourn . . ." "Blessed" means happy, or rather the Greek word translated "blessed" means happy. All the other words are commonly used, we have no trouble understanding what Jesus said. But could he have meant it? The thing sounds upside-down, backward, quite the opposite of real life.

What Jesus Is Driving At

Well, it is the opposite of the way most people do live. There is an old saying, "Look out for Number One." Who is Number One? Why, I am Number One. We have other proverbs much like that. "Self-preservation is the first law of life." "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Jesus means to say that these proverbs are clear out of line with God's will and his kingdom. Either they are right or "Blessed are the meek" is right; you can't have it both ways.

That word "meek" needs some explanation, to be sure. The word in the Greek language, in which the New Testament was first written, does not mean just the same as our word "meek" has come to suggest today. The word Jesus used did not mean humble-come-tumble, lacking self-respect and self-reliance, it did not mean a dishrag sort of character. What he meant by the word can be ed by the words "not insist one's rights," "not demandi place,"—the opposite of pro ceited, demanding, aggress old-fashioned word "gen used in the words "gentle "gentlefolk" comes closer than "meek." You might t Jesus' sentence this way, is the man who is not al sisting on his rights' Happy man who loves himself las

Another word is "humbl many scholars think that t first three "beatitudes" are at the same point: Happy humble, those who really themselves last. This is one many teachings of Jesus t practical two ways, for this for the next, for everyday tions and for eternity too himself has suggested ho works. He was once a g dinner, and he called the at of those sitting next to hi "polite" but persistent scra for the best places. In an dining room as in our own places at the table are mor orable" than others Jesus the down-to-earth advice, i If you must scramble, s for the lowest places, not t ones. It is much better to be to take a better place that asked to get out of one! Th who is always insisting o rights, standing on his dig generally unhappy and envi he cannot take any pleasur success of others. It is the m who really get the fun out

Payoff In Eternity

Jesus' parable of the ri and Lazarus has a good de with all this. The rich man story, while he was living, to have seen nobody m himself, thought of nobody fare but his own If he ev the beggar, he made no m help him. His brothers needed counsel, but he never th about them either He aimed his share of the big melon world . . . and he got it B covered his mistake too late have another light on what meant The man who is the op of meek—the selfish, greedy is a man who hardly even s one but himself. He cannot himself in the other man's He learns at last what D character Mr Marley learns late: "Humanity was my busi Only the meek know that w being told.

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Ed National Council of the Church Christ in the U. S A Release Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SHEAR SHEEP—Sheep producers ar advised to clip their animals as soon a possible in order to realize the greate returns. The ewes will milk better durin the warm spring weather if out of th fleece and therefore the lambs will b heavier to sell. Also in many cases th pounds of wool per head will be decrea ed if shearing is delayed too long int warm weather. Tie the fleece with pap twine and store in a dry clean place unt marketed.

TO DISCONTINUE THE USE OF HEPTACHLOR ON FOR AGE CROPS—All alfalfa, clover, and trefoil fields should not be sprayed with heptachlor this spring regardless of the type of farm operation. Steer feeders, poultrymen, dairymen, and all hay producers alike are not to use this chemical for the control of insects. Methoxyclor is the ma'erial to be used later in the spring for the control of spitt.e bugs and alfalfa weevil.

TO INVEST IN QUALITY HAY EQUIPMENT—Hay conditioners, (crushers and crimpers) mow hay finishers, portable heat units, wagon dryers are all pieces of modern hay making equipment that should improve the quality of the forage. One or more of these will aid in the making of top quality hay and should be accepted early in the spring. Plans are available from the Extension Office on these barn installations.

TO PLOW DOWN NITROGEN FOR CORN — Nitrogen is needed in large amounts for a good corn crop, also, it is best if the nitrogen is placed under the corn plant rather than beside it. Thtrefore, one of the best times to make this nitrogen application is in the spring before plowing rates of from 50 to 125 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre are recommended depending upon conditions, the heavier application is needed where the land goes back into corn for the second (or more) years Also, nitrogen fertilizer will help to decompose green manure crops and other plant material

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Termite Problem Serious On Farm Says M. M. Smith

Practically every farm in Lancaster County has had or will have some termite infestation, according to County Agent Max Smith. "And now is the time they are swarming" he pointed out.

The county agent's office handles many calls each spring from farm families wondering whether the insects they see swarming around their buildings are termites or the relatively harmless winged ants

Termite damage on Lancaster County farms is far more extensive than most people realize, Smith believes This is true because of the nature of the insect. The worker termites, the ones which do the damage to wooden structures, are without any pigment or coloring matter in their bodies; therefore, they can not be exposed to the sulight or direct heat without losing enough body moisture to kill them

The fact that the workers must remain in the dark, and must return to the soil periodically to replenish their body moisture supplies, sometimes gives the only outward sign of termite infestation in buildings If no wooden portions of the structures come in contact with the soil, the insects will build long shelter tubes on masonry walls from the ground to the wood

Once inside the wood, the termites may tunnel through beams and joists and weaken them appreciably without making any outward signs on the wood itself.

Termites or Ants

Many people confuse the winged, sexually mature, termite with the winged ant. While the two insects do look somewhat similar, there several basic differences in body structure which the average home owner should be able to discern

Ants can be distinguished from termites by their thin, wasp-like waists in either the winged or the wingless forms Termites do not have this constricted wistline characteristic of ants. The wings of the termite are of equal length, while in the ant the hind pair of wings are shorter than the front wings.

Only the adult reproducers have wings and color in their bodies The workers and soldiers are a milky white in apperance and do not develop wings. Both the soldier and the workers are sexually neutral and cannot reproduce

How Termites Work

Termites are social insects that live in colonies similar to ants or bees The adult reproducers swarm in the early spring to mate and establish new colonies. It does little good to spray these swarming insects since only one in several thousands of the swarm can maintain the termite population in an area. Even if all the swarming insects are killed, the infestation will not halt. All colonies have secondary reproducers which do not develop wings but mate in the ground and establish new colonies

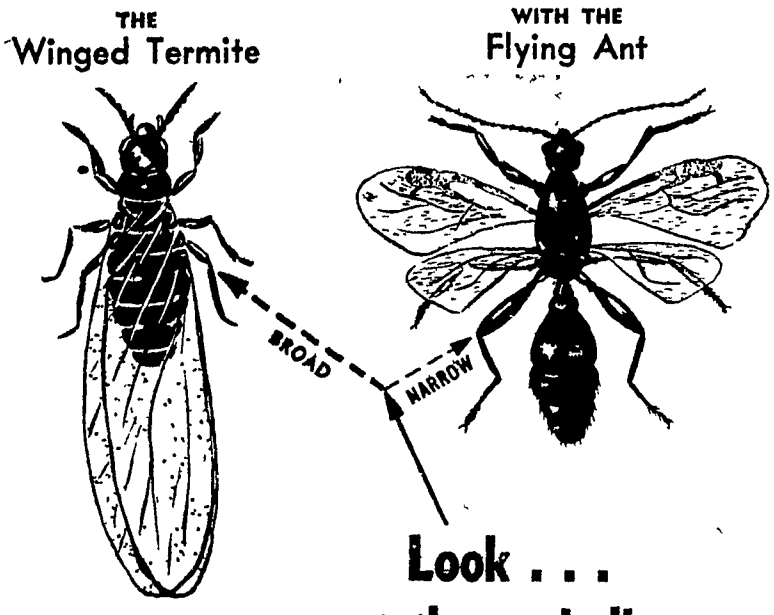
The workers and soldiers are similar in size and appearance, but the head of the soldier is larger and is equipped with large dark brown jaws

Adult workers are the only caste in the order doing any damage to woodwork. Neither the kings and queens (adult reproducers)

(Turn to page 6)

TERMITE IDENTIFICATION

DON'T CONFUSE



Look . . . at the waistline

TERMITES AND WINGED ANTS are sometimes confused The ant has a restricted wasp like body while the termite does not The body of the termite is not jointed and the wings are of equal length while in the ant, the hind wings are much shorter than the front pair The wings of both the ant and termite wear off a few weeks after the colony 'Swarms" in the spring.

● This Week

(From page 4)

cent will sufier with the guilty.

(Editor's note· The second column in this series will discuss irresponsible procedures of government regulatory agencies)

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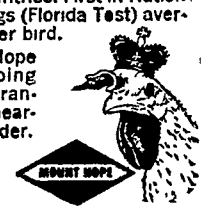

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● Termites

(From page 5)

or the soldiers have the equipment to chew off particles of wood, and only the workers have the digestive system capable of digesting cellulose fibres.

Worker termites chew up the wood particles and change the cellulose to sugars. The reproducers and soldiers are dependent on the workers for digested food which they take from the worker's body by licking the worker and thereby getting the sugars exuded through the body tissues. Sometimes the worker will disgorge portions of the digested material for the other castes to eat

Even though the adult reproducers are somewhat more tolerant of light, heat and dry air than are the other castes, they will die if exposed to the atmosphere for more than six to ten hours at one time.

Termite Signs

Knowing the signs to look for may save homowners costly repair bills by discovering termite infestation before extensive damage is done

Of course the presence of swarming termites in the vi-

(Turn to page 7)

New Process Produces
Instant Sweet Potatoes

"Instant" sweetpotatoes are now ready for the pilot-plant stage of development, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. Officials emphasized, however, that additional research and developmental work remain to be done before such products will be in commercial production or available to consumers.

Agricultural Research Service scientists report that instant sweetpotato flakes, prepared in the laboratory by a process similar to that devloped by the Department and used in manufacturing instant white potato flakes, have the characteristic bright color as well as the flavor of fresh pureed sweetpotatoes. When added to hot water or milk, the flakes are ready in 60 seconds to eat as mashed sweetpotatoes or for use in a pie or casserole, seasoned and garnished as preferred.

Two major problems remaining to be solved to make instant sweetpotatoes commercially feasible are (1) process engineering and (2) flavor stabilization during storage.

Oxygen appears to be the greatest contributor to flavor changes in the sweet-potato flakes, Department scientists reported, and packaging in nitrogen or some other inert gas may insure flavor stabilization. Samples of instant sweetpotato flakes made in the laboratory and packaged in nitrogen gas, much the same as some coffee is now packaged, have retained full flavor for more than a year, while flakes packaged in ordinary atmosphere deterior-

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Termites

(From page 6)

hity of a building is a sure gn of infestation, but since e swarm usually lasts less an an hour, many swarms go unnoticed.

The presence of small earthen tubes running along the foundation of buildings from the earth to the woodwork above is evidence that termites are present. These tubes serve as runways from the underground nest to the food supply and will vary in diameter from the size of a wheat straw to the thickness of a lead pencil or larger.

If any of these signs are present, estimates of the extent of damage can be made by probing the building timbers with a sharp pointed tool.

Prevention is best control

The best control of termites is prevention against infestation, and the best prevention against infestation is proper building construction.

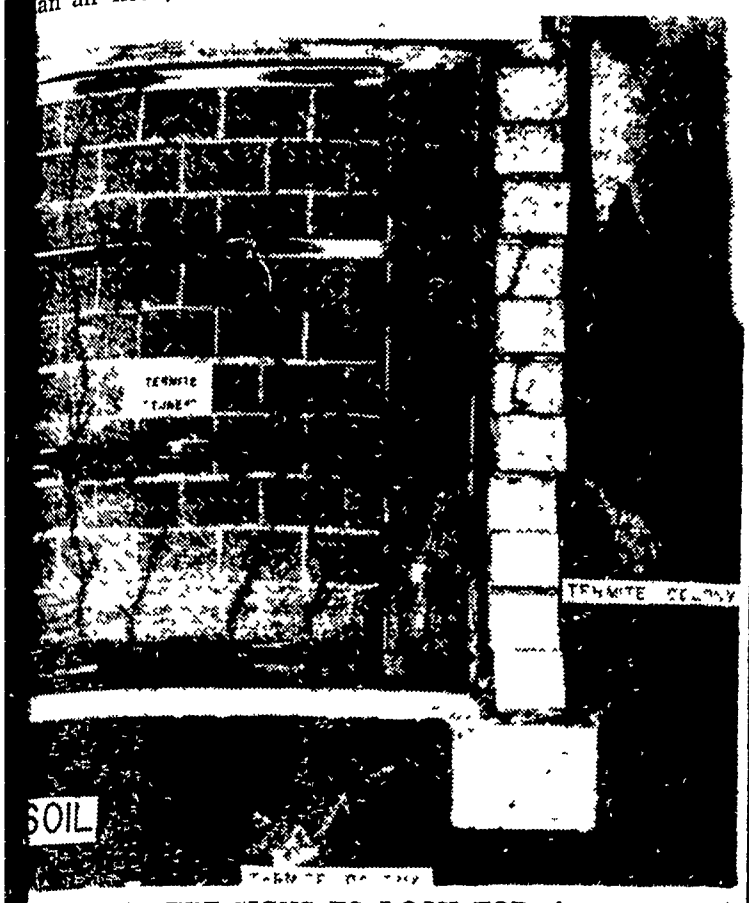
One of the first steps in building for termite control is to avoid placing any wood or other cellulose building material in contact with the ground. Be sure that all masonry walls are solid or as free from cracks as possible. Any wooden construction debris should be removed from the soil of the building site. During construction, any -grade stakes, form boards or other waste material should be removed so that it is not covered with soil.

But if the infestation is already there control is a different matter. As was stated before, killing the winged adults will not control the colony. The insects must be killed in their underground nests and the nests destroyed.

Circular number 400 from the Pennsylvania University lists five chemicals which will control termites. DDT, Chlorodane, Pentachlorophenol,, coal tar Creosote, Orthodichlorobenzene and Trichlorobenzene are listed as materials for termite control or eradication, but many of them have an objectionable odor, are hard to handle, or require special equipment for their application.

In some instances the colonies will have to be located and dug out of the ground. Application of the poisons is not a permanent control, but most professional exterminators will give homeowners a guarantee for sveral years after treatment.

It is the consensus of most persons contacted who have had experience with termite infestations, that the job of controlling them is a job for experts or professionals. The average property owner should be able to recognige the signs of infestation, but the task of control is too complex for the experiences and equipment of the average layman.



ONE OF THE SIGNS TO LOOK FOR if you suspect ermite infection is the presence of the termite tubes running up over masonry walls to the wooden beams above. ince the workers must return to the soil each day for oisture, they build these little earthen tunnels to protect heir delicate bodies from exposure to direct light or dry tmosphere Termite colonies remain active most of the ear, but swarm only in the spring when the temperature oes above 70 degrees.

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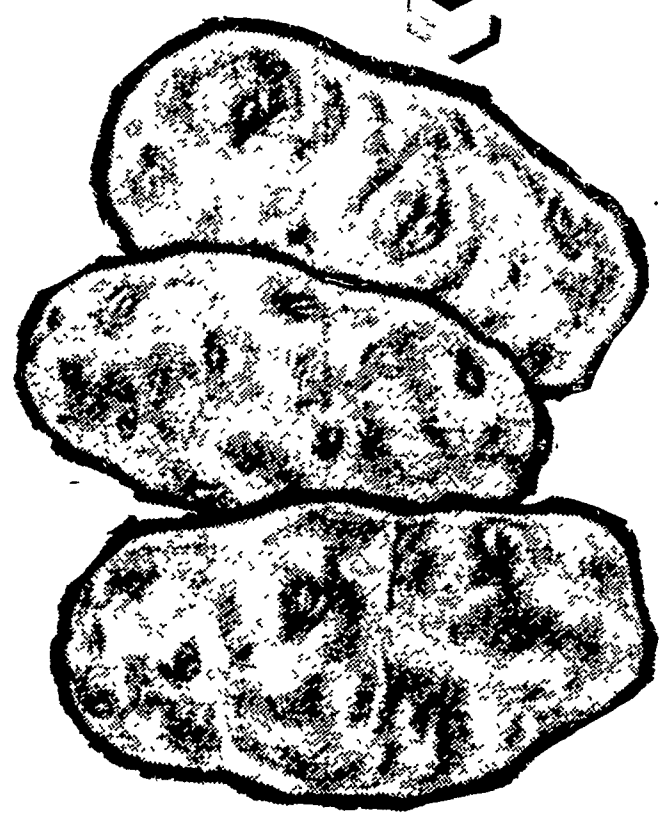

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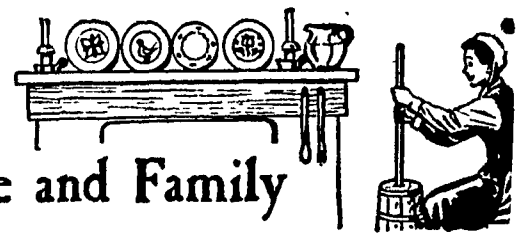

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ice Cream Leads The Parade

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Here's a way to give the youngsters a treat that goes with the Easter season—using ice cream, THE favorite dessert. All four of these ice cream ideas are simply scrumptious and certainly befitting the occasion.

The first of this tasty foursome is called Easter Petites. It's ice cream served up daintily on crunchy meringues. This recipe is one you will do well to copy. It calls for the addition of semi-sweet chocolate, that lends its own rich flavor to the delicate meringue. Or, for a little variation, scatter confetti-colored decorettes midst the airy swirls The decorettes impact a gay, spring-like touch. Serve chocolate and vanilla ice cream balls (use a melon ball cutter to form the shapes) with the chocolate meringue baskets and a vanilla-strawberry combination with the others. For a final flourish, top these Easter Ice Cream Petites with your favorite sauce.

EASTER ICE CREAM PETITES

6 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup grated semi-sweet chocolate
Chocolate and vanilla ice cream

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add sugar a tablespoonful at a time, and beat until meringue is very stiff and will hold peaks. Fold in chocolate, a small amount at a time. Cover a cooky sheet with brown paper, and using a spoon or pastry tube, shape small meringues. Bake in a 250 degree preheated oven for 1 hour. Remove from cookie sheet when cool.

Prepare ice cream balls ahead of time. Scoop chocolate and vanilla ice cream with a melon ball scoop. Keep in refrigerator tray until hard and ready to serve. Put several scoops of each in meringue shells. Top with chocolate sauce, if desired.

MULTI-COLORED: Omit chocolate and fold in two tablespoons multi-colored decorettes in the meringue mixture Use strawberry and vanilla ice cream and top with sweetened sliced strawberries if desired.

* * *

Another idea for an Easter treat for the children is to make Easter hats for the little dadies and plump Ice Cream Bunnies for little men, of ice cream, gum drops and cereal, currants and cinnamon candies.

The Easter Hats are fun—and simple to make. The collar and hat are cereal cookies, perched atop and below the face which is a round scoop of ice cream. Currants and a red cinnamon candy make the eyes and mouth. You'll find it fun to decorate the hats—they can be funny, sedate, frivolous, or whatever your whimsey makes them. A touch of marshmallow cream on the cookie hold the decorations in place.

ICE CREAM COOKIE HATS

COOKIES

¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup milk
½ cup finely chopped nuts
1½ cups quick cooking or old fashiond oats, uncooked.

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter. Add sugar and mix well. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Blend in chopped nuts and oats. Drop by teaspoon fuls onto lightly buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree preheated oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on cake racks.

FOR DECORATING

Vanilla ice cream
Marshmallow cream
Colored gum drops
Red cinnamon candies
Chocolate bits
Currants
Candied cherries and citron

To decorate hats, first put a little marshmallow cream on top of cookie to hold decoration. Then decorate with gum drops, colored candies, etc. Put a scoop of vanilla ice cream on one cookie and top with a cookie "hat". Make a face on the ice cream with cinnamon candy and currants. Serve at once

* * *

The Bunny consists of two scoops of ice cream of different sizes, rolled in a delicious cereal mixture The small one is placed atop the larger one. Two long gum drops or a stick of licorice makes a gay collar. Hold the gum drops in place with toothpicks.

ICE CREAM AND CEREAL BUNNIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
2 cups cornflakes
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ cup finely chopped nuts
⅛ teaspoon cinnaman
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Colored gum drops

Combine melted butter, cornflakes, brown sugar, nuts and cinnamon and mix well. Scoop out 12 balls of ice cream—6 large ones for the bodies of the bunnies and 6 small ones for the heads. Roll the balls in the corn-

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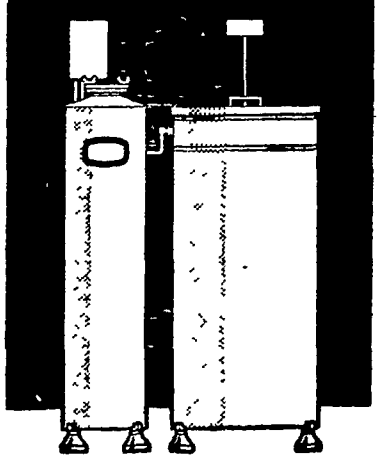

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ke mixture - They can be ced in the freezer until dy to serve Then place a all ball of ice cream on of each large one. Use g colored gum drop for s and small round gum- p for the tail Stick these on with toothpicks.

* * *

Another ice cream dessert which would be a perfect accompaniment to a delicious ham dinner would be a dessert titled Strawberry Filled Ice Cream Circlets. As professional as they might appear, this tasty dessert is really quite simple to prepare. The recipe is as follows

STRAWBERRY - FILLED - ICE CREAM CIRCLETS

2 pints (cylinder cartons) vanilla ice cream
1 1-pound package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ tablespaans sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice - Drop red food coloring
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
Drop green food coloring

With a small, sharp knife, slit the sides of the ice cream cartons and remove. Slice each cylinder of ice cream into fourths. Place round slices of ice cream on 2 squares of aluminum foil-covered cardboard Cut a flower shape out of the center of four of the slices using a cookie cutter. Return ice cream to freezer. Drain strawberries to obtain ½ cup of strwberry juice; set aside. In a small saucepan, combine cornstarch, sugar, lemon juice and strawberry juice. Stir until smooth and thickened.

Add sliced strawberries and red food coloring Chi'l in refrigerator until cold and partially set Spoon strawberry filling over uncut rounds of ice cream Place rounds of ice cream with flower cut-outs on top of strawberry filling forming a sandwich. Fill flower cut-outs with strawberry filling. Return to freezer until firm. Garnish with green tinted whipped cream.

* * *

If you are not serving a raisin sauce with your ham this Easter Day perhaps you would like to serve this Raisin-Cocoanut Pie as your dessert. You will need enough pastry for a two-crust 9-inch pie.

RAISIN-COCONUT PIE

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1¼ cups raisins
2½ cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup enriched flour
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut (3½ ounce can)

Add water to raisins and let stand 1½ to 2 hours. Combine sugar and flour. Add to egg Mix in orange rind and juice. Then add raisins and liquid. Cook mixture in top of double boiler over boiling water 10 to 15 minutes, or until mixture is thickened. Stir in coconut. Cool. Turn filling into bottom crust. Arrange top crust over filling; trim and flute edge Prick or slash top of pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake about 35 minutes longer.

Another dessert - Cherry - Pineapple Kuchen — Joins the sweetness of pineapple, the tanginess of unsweetened cherries and the mellowness of yeast bread all in one flavorful dessert.

CHERRY-PINEAPPLE KUCHEN

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
2¼ cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 egg
½ teaspoon valinna extract
1¾ cups drained red sour cherries (1 pound 4-ounce can)
1 cup well-drained pineapple tidbits
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Water to make 1½ cups liquid

Soften yeast in water Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Add softened yeast, egg and vanilla extract Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth Cover and let rise until bubbly, about one hour. Meanwhile, combine drained cherries and pineapple, reserving cherry liquid.

In saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch. Add water to cherry liquid. Add liquid mixture to saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until sauce thickens. Remove from heat and stir in cherries and pineapple Cool. Turn into greased 7x11-inch baking pan. When batter is light, stir down. Drop by spoonfuls over fruit sauce. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

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Vitamin C is thought of as the cold-preventing-- vitamin. You need it every day but during this season of wet and cold weather an extra supply of vitamin C can help prevent colds.

You can get enough vitamin C to meet the day's requirements in a half grapefruit or a whole orange or in a cup of grapefruit or orange juice One cup of shredded cabbage gives about two-thirds of the days needs and a potato gives a fourth. Greens, broccoli, peppers, brussels sprouts and tomatoes are also fair sources of the vitamin

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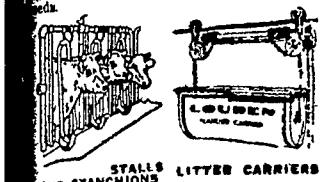

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Oats For Horses

May Be Cause Of Heaves

A physically handicapped horsewoman from Massachu setts has discovered what may be a cure for heaves - one of horsedom's worst maladies

The disease, long considered to be chronic, progressive and often hopeless, is apparantly tied in with food allergies. This is the conclusion arrived at from long studies and the experiences of hundreds of horsemen.

But strangely enough it was not a medically trained specialist who discovered the practical approach to the problem For several years, Mrs. Barbara Montgomery, a well known Massacheusetts horsewoman, has experimented with various diets in an effort to find out what feed ingredients might cause allergies in afflicted horses

One of the more successful rations compounded by Mrs. Montgomery, working in conjunction with nutrition experts from one of the national feed firms, was high in vitamins but without oats Oats has long been accepted as one of the staples of the equine diet.

A nine-year-old thoroughbred in advanced stages of heaves began to show signs of improvement within 24 hours after her first meal of the new mixture. Within five weeks after this horse had been pronounced "hopeless" by several veterinarians, she was sound enough to be ridden in a hunt.

Instead of the usual diet of oats and hay, several horses under the care of Mrs Montgomery received only the new mixture with water soaked beet pulp and molasses. Remarkable recoveries led to the conclusion that the cause of heaves is bound up with some substance in hay or oats

Medical specialists have indicated that the information may be used in the study of people suffering from emphysema, a disease involving the stretching or rupture of the air sacks causing the lungs to lose their elasticity and making exhalation of air difficult. Emphysema in human beings is very similar in nature to heaves in horses.

Chemicals Topic Of New Leaflets

"It pays to use chemicals safely", is the theme of three new leaflets released this week by the United States Department of Agriculture

The leaflets, pointed at three segments of the business of farming, stress the importance of reading all labels carefully and following those instructions to the letter.

Each of the three leaflets point out that exact amounts of any chemical should be used and only at recommended times. Failure to follow recommendations may result in agriculture produce illegal for interstate shipment because of excesive residue.

The leaflets, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. at a nominal cost, are numbered as follows Field Crops, USDA Leaflet No 470; Livestock USDA Leaflet No 472; Fruit and Vegetables, USDA Leaflet No. 471.

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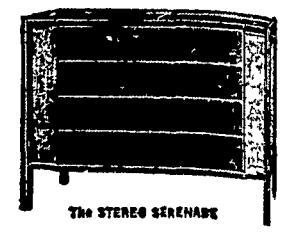

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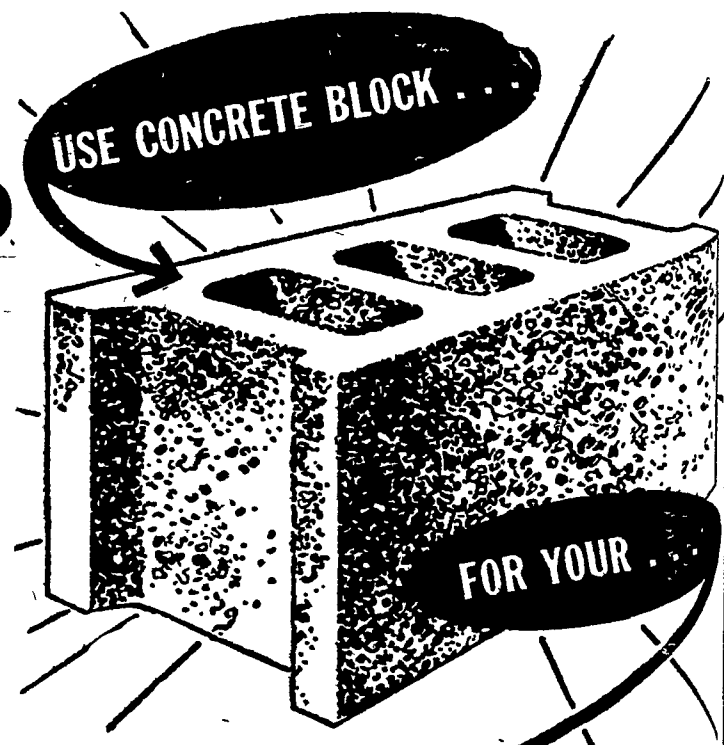

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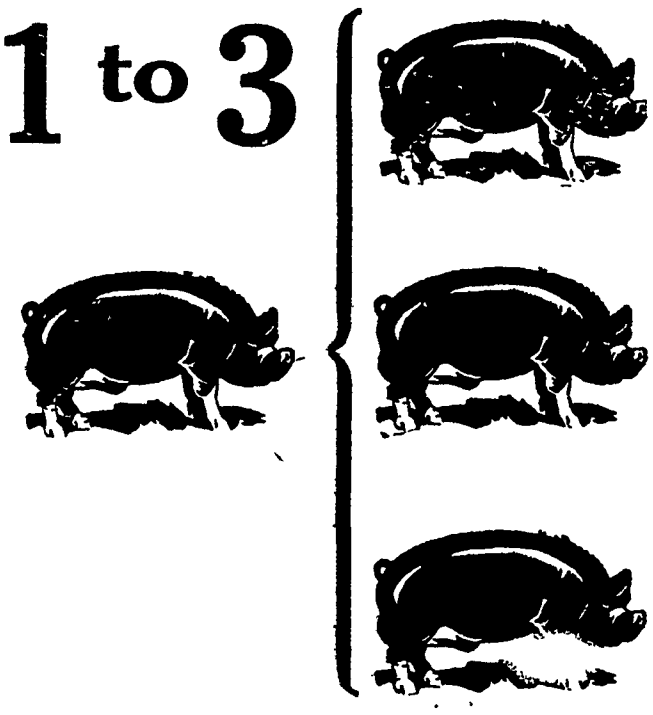

For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in increased crops. Sometimes the ratio climbs to one to 15.

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ests On Flax Provide Knowledge of Disease Resistance

The first concrete evidence substances in plants that ake them physiologically sistant or susceptible to di- ase has been uncovered by team of Federal scientists, e U S Department of Ag- culture reported recently.

A protein of the globulin pe found in a particu ar ce of flax rust fungus was und to occur also in flax ...ptible to the same race of the fungus. Plants resistant to that particular race do not contain the protein.

These findings were made by Dr Harold Flor of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, John A. Doubly of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr Carl O. Claggett of Pennsylvania State University. Their discovery is a basic one in plant science. It may prove especially important to plant breeders searching for disease-resistant plant material. Disease resistance is a primary objective in the development of almost all new crop varieties.

Globulins from each of 4 lines of flax and 4 races of the rust fungus were used in analyses by the scientists The four flax lines differed only in their ability to produce disease in the flax.

The tests showed a clear relationship between susceptibility to a particular fungus race and the presence in the plant of the protein that characterizes the race. Flax line No 1, for example, known to be susceptible to all four races, contained the characteristic proteins of all four. Line No 3 contained only the two proteins for the races to which it is susceptible, and it did not contain the proteins characteristic of the races to which it is resistant Flax No. 2 contained the three proteins for the races to which it is susceptible and lacked the protein for the race to which it is resistant. The fourth line of flax contained only the protein for the race of fugnus to which it is susceptible and lacked the other three.

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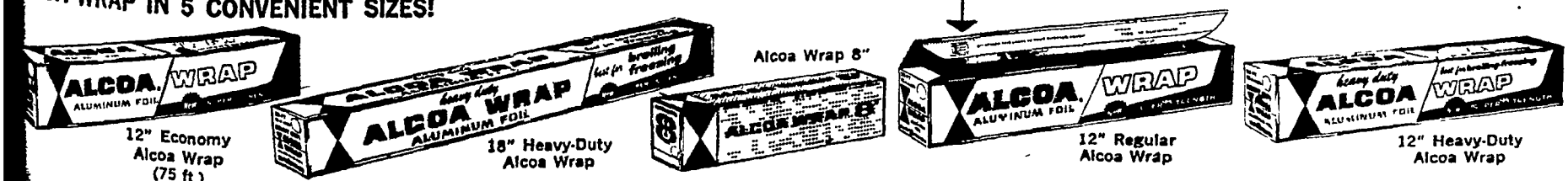

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Society No. 6 Meets Easter Is Theme

Easter was the theme of the April 2 meeting of Farm Women society number six meeting at Wheatland Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Risser.

Easter Hymns were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs Charles Rife, Mrs Charles Nissley, Mrs Ray Hixon, and Mrs. Lloyd Risser. Scripture was read by Lucille Risser and Katie O Miller had prayer.

Julia Risser played a piano solo and Kathy Risser entertained with a poem

The speaker, Carol Ginder, showed slides of her trip to Puerto Rico.

Hostesses were Mrs Paul Hess, Mrs Clayton Riser and Mrs Lloyd Risser. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. C. R. Frey

● Changes

(From page 1)

states where our population is growing rapidly. How well these resources are protected for both present and future generations is the real challenge facing those concerned with soil conservation programs today", Alampi said.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning opened the conference Sunday He outlined the historical interest of Pennsylvania farmers in soil and water conservation and the rapid growth of Soil Conservation Districts in the State.

"Our farmers operating Soil Conservation Districts have shown that they have in mind the welfare of their community through the interest and leadership they have exhibited in establishing plans for small watershed water control projects. Sponsored by Soil Conservation Districts, the State Soil Conservation Commission has on file 46 applications for small watershed projects Construction is underway on three and ready to start on others," Secretary Henning said

'We are urging expansion of the federal budget so that more of these beneficial water control projects may be started quickly in Pennsylvania," he reported.

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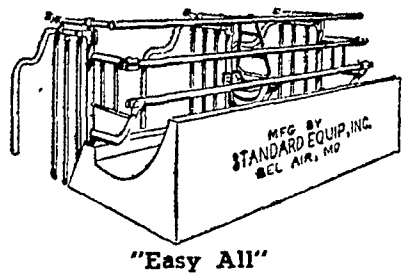

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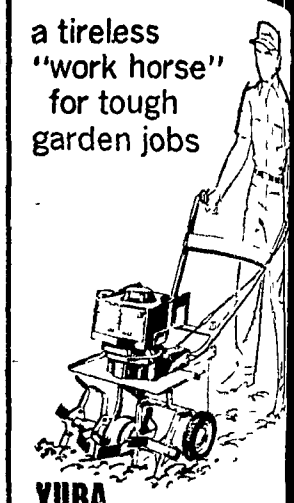

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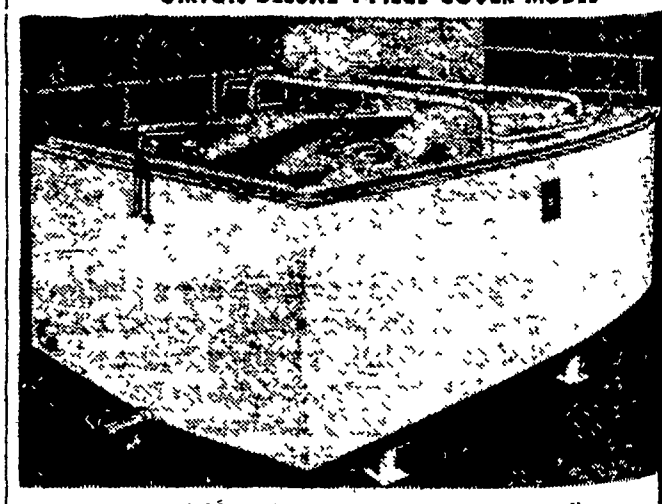

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Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton ever ordinary farm tanks.

unty Youth Reports IFYE Tour To Peru

es Hess, Strasburg R1 is a word that means Ruins" of the fabul- a Empire. I find that is a very interesting o a very educational , in which, I am mak- home for six months, under the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. The following story tells the best I can about this fascinating country.

First, let's review Peru's location and its different types of land. Peru is located on the west coast of South America, just below the equator. It is divided by the Andes Mountains and this I find is one big handicap in the development of the country. The mountains are, however, an important fact in Peru's industrial wealth, because here you find many mines. The mineral wealth is tremendous I have seen a large refinery where the by-products are gold and silver. The main products are lead, zinc, and copper. The amazing fact is, they can obtain as many as 12 or more different metals from one single ore.

Here in this altitude, agriculture is very limited. The elevation at my first home was 12,500 feet above sea level The main products are potatoes and corn. The only livestock which can stand the height is the smaller animals, such as sheep and pigs. Larger animals get a lung condition and die, even some people have trouble living at this altitude.

On the eastern side of the mountains you find the jungle and the beginning of the Amazon River. Unfortunately, I didn't get a chance to visit this part of the country, but here lies the future of Peru, if they can find a route over the mountains to transport the products, which range from tropical fruits to the newest experiment, beef cattle. According to the American technicians in Lima, this presents a very profitable venture in the jungle.

The third climatic condition in Peru is found in the lower mountains, the one's that are only about 4,000 to 8,000 feet high. Here you find level valleys that are very rich in agriculture.

In northern Peru there are large dairy farms with 200 to 600 or more cows each. The climate is favorable for pasture the year round, so housing is practically non-existant. Many of the cows are milked on pasture. There are large plants which buy the milk then manufacture it into evaporated milk This is the most practical and profitable way to handle the milk.

On the coast you find the fourth different climate. In South America the prevailing winds are easterly instead of westerly, as in our country. You find, because of the high mountains, the winds lost all their moisture, so the land on the coast is what we would call desert. Only where rivers come out of the mountains, can they irrigate and raise cotton and sugar cane as the main crops. Peruivan cotton is known around the world as some of the best cotton raised. The costal region really offers a great future in agriculture, if they can find the water necessary to irrigate.

Peru has many problems to solve, the main one being the social and labor problem. Labor here is very cheap. Many of the native Indians work for 5 to 10 soles a day, or, in our money about 18c to 37c. The valuable land is usually owned by a rich land owner who lives in Lima. The Indians have very little education, so you find them satisfied to live in a mud hut and work for little or nothing. They don't want to take the responsibilities of managing a farm.

Transportation and communications are also very poor and lacking in most places. Roads are usually mud, the only road that is paved is the Pan American Highway, which runs along the coast. Transportation is one of the main problems in the development of agriculture, because of the lack of roads to get the products to market.

Health is another very serious problem. Everywhere we go, we are warned not to drink water, because it is unsafe. Very few of the educated people eat or drink anything unless it is boiled or fried. One American, who I met in Lima, told me that this country is at the stage of development that the U. S. A., was at in 1900.This is not only true for Peru, but the rest of South America.

This, however, I can say is not true of Lima, the capitol of Peru. Lima is a very beautiful and modern city. Many people describe it as resembling our southwestern cities, like Phoenix, Arizona. Lima is known as the cultural capital of South America. Many big American companies have stores and offices here and also, you find a very modern and large airport.

Peru has the possibilities of becoming a very rich and productive country and I am glad to have a part in trying to promote good will between this important neighbor to the South and our own county. The IFYE goal is world peace through world understanding and this understanding that creates peace, must start at the "grassroots" or family level.

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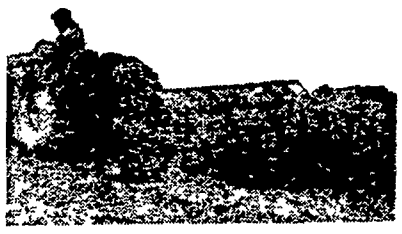
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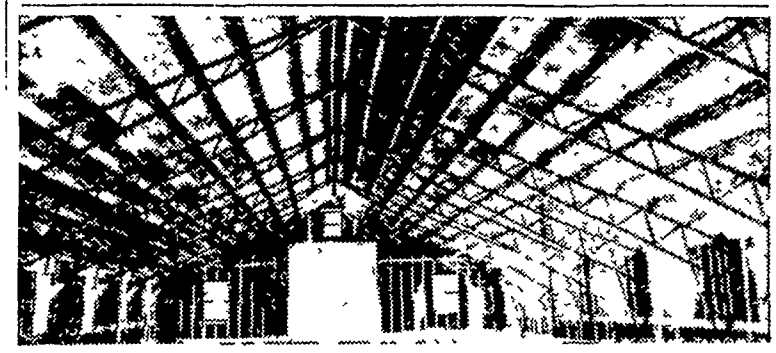
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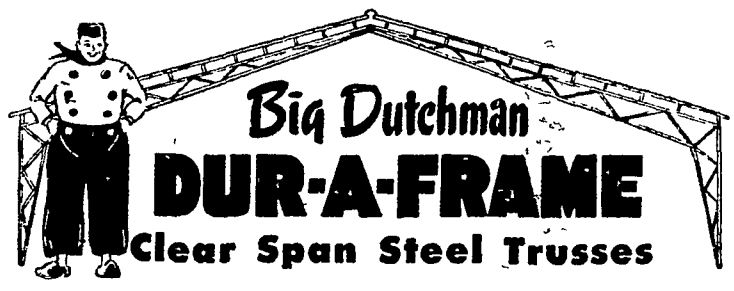
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16'	x	40'	8'	x	70'

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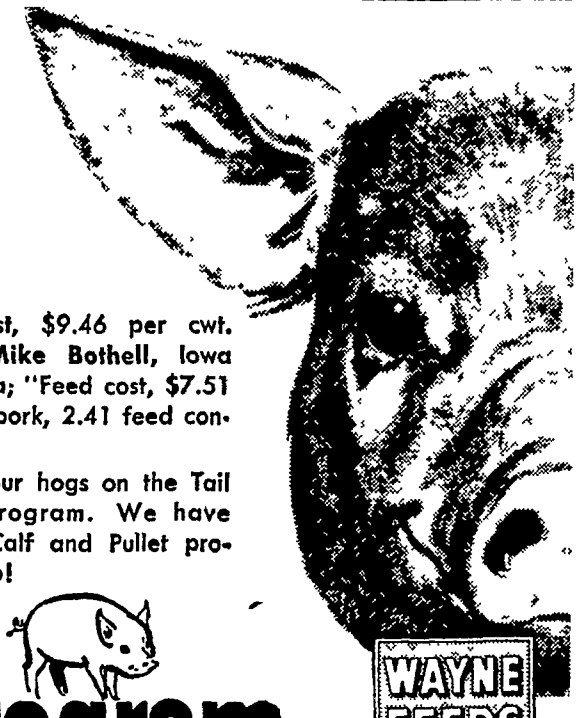
Here's why. The Wayne Tail Curler feeding program gets pigs off to a fast, healthy start —provides the proper nutrition at every stage of the life cycle. Real feed efficiency gives you low cost pork production. Read what other Wayne feeders say: J. L. Manoe, Xenia, O.: "218 lb. pigs in 5 months, 4 days. Feed cost, $9.46 per cwt. gain." Mike Bothell, Iowa City, Iowa; "Feed cost, $7.51 per cwt. pork, 2.41 feed conversion."
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Sale Register

April 9— Saturday, 11:30 A. M. Gockley's 41st annual spring sale, by Elmer E and Jacob H. Gockley at Fritztown, Berks County, Pa.

April 15, Friday — Special sale of stockers and feeders by the Virginia Livestock Market, Winchester, Va.

April 13 — Wed. 10 A M. Spring Sa'e of tractor and horse drawn implements, machinery & equipment, hay & straw. by Wm Z. & Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

April 15, Good Friday, — Annual Communiay Sale at 12:00 noon by C. S. Frank & Son, located at the borough limits of Mt. Joy on the road leading to the Mount Joy Cemetery. Wagner, Miller, Shaffner, Auct.

Two Countians Graduate at PSU

University Park — Two Lancaster County youths par ticipated in graduation exercises April 2 for 33 agricultural students in winter courses at the Pennsylvania State University.

The graduates majored in one of three fields of work —farm equipment service and sales, ornamental nursery management, or turfgrass managemht. The training featured two years of study in the College of Agriculture, plus on-the-job experience

Graduation speaker was William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture. Certificates of graduation were presented by Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Associate Dean and Director of Resident Education, to Kenneth J. Bushong, Lititz and John R. Groff, Ronks, both of whom majored in Farm Equipment Service and Sales.

The first State Forest land was purchased in 1898 The initial tract was 460 acres in Clinton County and it cost $14.80. Today one out of every 14 acres in the state is State Forest—a total of nearly 2 million acres. These forests protect our watersheds, provide timber, and bring beauty and recreation to the Commonwealth.

● McCauley

(From page 1)

Infractions of sanitat regulations to be reported McCauley include impro unloading of brucellosis actors, sale of obviously or infected animals for man consumption or ta ering with the eartags marked animals.

McCauley will contin his farming operations the southern end of the unty.

BIG FIELD DAY
April 30th

MANY PRIZES

Get your tickets in the barrel now for these prizes!

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Again in 1958 . . . Top PEN OF NATION— ALL BREEDS

Our DX Strain Cross Record—3887 Eggs, 4207 Points.

In 1959, Darby DX was TOP Leghorn Pen in Western N. Y. Random Sample Test

(1st in total eggs and value of eggs per pullet)

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Auctions

Sat., April 9—1 P. M. — Big dispersal between Troy and Williamsport, on Rte. 14, 2 mi. s of Canton. Selling, due to ill health 61 Holsteins, a nice herd here, size (cows up to 1500#), production, calf-vaccinated, just the kind you like!! Complete line equipment: 2 tractors, ba'er, harves'er, combine, truck, bulk tank. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmelzle, Owners. For full list, write Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa. 14 1c

First-Nite Sale of the Season —coming up Tues. Eve., April 12—7 p. m.-Spencer Farm, just off Rte. 6, 4 mi. West of Wellsboro. Selling 27 certified vaccinated Cattle, al: N.-E.P A. sired and bred A good herd, year-around freshening - 22 Hols., 4 Guerns., 1 Jersey 2 Excellent Tractors - Oliver 'Super 55" (only 577 hrs.) - Jubilee Ford (900 hrs.) with equipment. N. H. Baler, all machinery, small tools, Pickup Truck, Produce Wallace A Spencer is the Owner. Another Rumsey Sa'e- 14-1c

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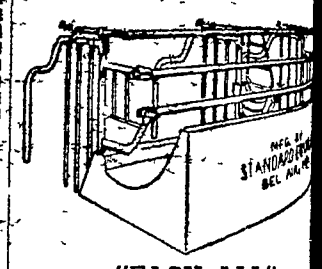

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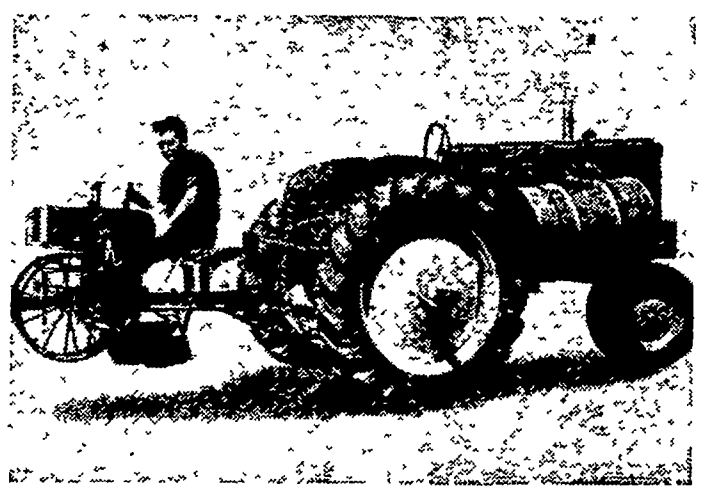

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- **New amazing Flo-Check Water Valve with Magic Air Control that assures uniform water supply to plants regardless of water level in the barrel.**
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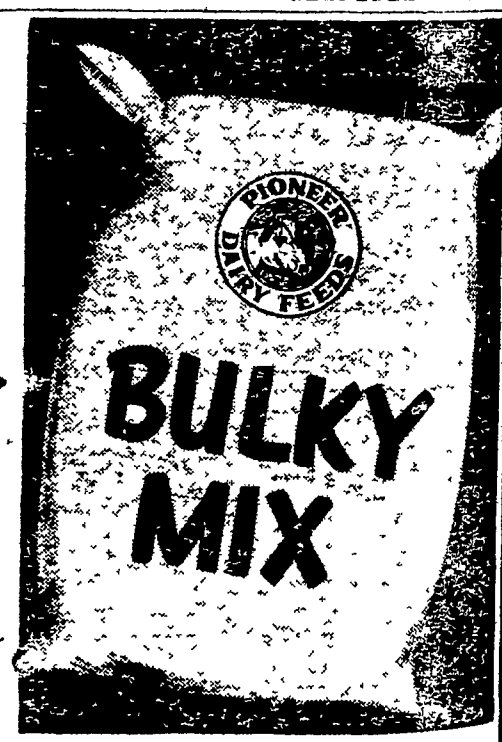
Bulky Mix will stretch your grain . . . fortify it and make it more palatable



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Bulky Mix is more than something bulky, something sweet, or something cheap. Bulky Mix actually corrects the Vitamin A and mineral deficiencies of grain . . . and, in addition bulks-up grains over 20% giving the ration a roughage-like texture.

Bulky Mix is economical to feed, too . . . a relatively low cost source of energy . . . saves grain . . . gets the job done efficiently.

HOW TO FEED BULKY MIX

- Bulky Mix can be mixed with Pioneer Concentrate and grain to make a complete ration
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You will be pleased with extra tone and condition Bulky Mix will put on your cows . . . and the eager-beaver appetite your cows will have throughout their lactation period.

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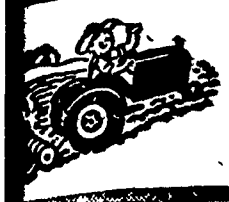

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Wanted Girl for gen- office work No exper- necessary Write Box ancaster Farming, P O 1524, Lancaster, Pa

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

For Sale: New Idea transplanter, 1 John Deere corn planter, 1 set 6 ply Firestone tractor tires-13x28. D. S. Fisher, Box 162, Narvon, R2, Pa.

For Sale 2 wheel riding attachment for a spring tooth harrow. Good condition. $15 Grover Wise, R1, Downingtown, Pa.

For Sale: Registered Wessex Saddleback boars and gilts, contact me promptly. Also one Yorkshire and one Poland China boar, service age and hybrid pigs A. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

English shepherd pups, order one now. John S. Glick, R3 Quarryville, ½ mile south of Georgetown.

For Sale: Upright Grand Piano (Lakeside). Excellent condition, reasonable. Guy Stauffer, Manheim MO 5-4193 Near Mastersonville

For Sale: One 3-piece leather living room suit, good condition $25.00 Ph. TR-2-7234, Millersville.

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Registered five year old horned Hereford Bull Three years of his off-spring may be seen Phone Fillmore 8-5270, Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

For Sale: Sheep and lambs for breeding purpose Ewes were bred with Suffolk rams Phone Lancaster LO-9-1756, or Mountville AT-5-4531.

Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle auction sale. 200 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn stocker and feeder cattle and cows with calves. Saturday, May 7, 1 p.m. sharp, Livestock Auction Market, Hackettstown, N J For details write Donald M Kniffen, secretary, N. J Hereford Assn., College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N Jersey

Will sell 500 head of yearling stocker cattle 1.30 p.m., Friday, April 15, 1960 GREENBRIER VALLEY STOCKYARDS, Inc, Ronceverte, W. Va J. R. Dawkins, Mgr., Phone Lewisburg W Va MI 5-2376.

Use a Classified

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Approximately 25 ton mixed hay. Large quantity of wheat straw. Edison Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom. KI-8-2169.

FOR SALE: Home grown clover seed, good clover hay C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Typewriters and adding machines, new and used; New Norelco Shavers - $15.95. come in, call or write for free demonstrations. Nolt's Martindale, Pa. Phone: Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

See us for seeds. Special price on Pa. Clover and seed oats. We have alfalfa, alsike, timothy, etc. Also seed corn & soy beans. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville. STerling 6-3372.

OUR ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15
At the borough limits of Mt. Joy on the road leading to the Mt. Joy Cemetery.
40 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE

We sold our farm and will sell at this sale our dairy of Reg. & grade Holstein cows. Accredited, Health Charts, some good heifers & bulls This is a good herd of cows.
150 head home-raised Shoats
1000 baby Chicks
Farming Implements

N H Side delivery rake used one season; N. H. Baler No 76 with motor, New Idea Spreader, disk harrow, spring harrow, water tank, feed-cart, belt, milk cart, 10,000 tobacco lath, 3 tobacco presses, 2 farm bells, stove, 6-can Wilson milk cooler, DeLaval unit, milk cans, lot of other implements not advertised.

A lot of household goods, dishes, merchandise, etc. 75 bushels of apples

If you have implements, household or any other articles you want to sell, bring to this sale and we will sell it for you, except cattle and shoats. Don't miss this sale as we have a lot of goods that are not adv. We might have what you are looking for. We are in the market for cows, heifers, bulls, and shoats. Phone OL 3-5521

Sale - 12 Noon.
C. S. FRANK & SON
Wagner, Miller, Shaffner, Auctioneers.
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Refreshments by the Young People of the Florin Church of the Brethren.

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BLUE BALL, PA.
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Tractor and Horse Drawn Implements, Machinery & Equipment, Hay, Straw, Posts. We sell on commission
WM. Z. MARTIN and
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EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

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New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Eighth Annual

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale

FRIDAY, APRIL 15—1 P.M.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, Inc.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

1500 Angus-Hereford-Shorthorn STEERS and HEIFERS

Dehorned, Vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemmorhagic Septicemia within 30 days of Sale Date. Heifers from Bangs and T B Tested herds—Some Vaccinated with Strain 19 **All Cattle will Meet Interstate Shipment.** GUARANTEE NO BRED HEIFERS OR STAGS

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager — Morris Fannon, Auctioneer

Northern Virginia Livestock Producers' Association, Inc.

BOX 440 WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Farm Calendar

April 9 — 9.30 a. m. - Nut tree grafting demonstration at the farm of John S. Brenneman, Route 324 near New Danville.

April 11 — 7.30 p.m. - New Holland Community 4-H club meets in the New Holland Farmers National Bank.

7:30 p.m. - Ayshire-Jersey 4-H club holds organizational meeting at the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Building at Landisville.

7:45 p. m. - County Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the Lancaster Court House.

April 12 — 9:00 a.m —Lancaster County Dairy Day at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, East of Lancaster.

April 12 — 7:30 p m. — Blue Ball fire hall, Eastern States Membership meeting, R. J. Becker, extension Farm Management specialist, PSU.

April 12—7.30 p m. - Elizabethtown Watershed meeting in the High School.

7.30 p m. - Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H club meeting in the Elizabethtown High School.

April 13 — 7 30 - Guernsey 4-H club reorganizational meeting in the Solanco High School, Quarryville.

April 14 — 7 30 p m. — Eastern States Membership meeting, Pequea Valley H. S, speaker Wally Dunlap, Area Manager from York.

April 14 — 7.30 p m. - Lititz - Manheim community 4-H club meets in the Farmland school.

April 15 — 7:30 p.m. - County 4-H electric club to tour the General Motors assembly plant at Wilmington, Del.

April 18 — 7:30 p.m.— Eastern States Membership meeting, Hostetters in Mount Joy.

April 19 — 7:30 p m. — Eastern States Membership meeting, Penryn fire hall.

March 28 —7:30 p m. Organizational meeting of the Elm-Penryn Community 4-H Club at the Penryn fire hall.

Farm Sells For $726 Per Acre

The 119 acre farm offered for sale at public auction Tuesday, April 5, by Jonas Zook of New Holland R2, was bought by John Yost, Narvon R2, for $86,394 or $726 per acre

Three cows in the 50 cow Zook herd topped the $500 figure One grade cow and calf brought $540 00 Seven cows brought $400 or over. The average on thirty three cows was $386 00

Other farm items sold by Carl Diller, anctioneer, included an elevator, $185; corn picker, $300, forage harvester, $1,660; hay fan, $390; pair of horses, $467 50 Four other horses averaged over $200 each, and a grain drill, $310.

Crop Acreage Is Largest Part Of Soil Bank Land

What kind of land are farmers retiring from use and putting into the Conservation Reserve? What was it being used for before it went into the Reserve? Is it typical U. S. farmland?

To get at the answers to such questions as these, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Bank Division has made a study of former use of Conservation Reserve cropland as compared with the use of all U. S. cropland reported in the 1954 Census, latest available

Here are the highlights of that comparison:

1. The land placed in the Conservation Reserve contained a substantially higher percentage of acres devoted to oats, barley, grain, sorghum, and flaxseed than the percentage of all U. S. crop land devoted to those crops.

2. The Conservation Reserve land was about equal to the U. S. average percentage of corn, wheat, soybean vegetable and peanut acreage.

3. The Reserve was substantially below the national average in its percentages of cropland hay, rotation pasture, and idle and fallow land.

For example, while crops are grown on only about [illegible] of all U. S. cropland, more than 14 percent of the acreage that will be under Conservation Reserve contracts in 1960 was formerly in oats. Sixteen percent of the Reserve acreage was formerly in corn—within 1 percentage point of the national average.. On the other hand, almost one third of U S cropland is in hay and rotation pasture, but only 17 percent of the Conservation Reserve formerly devoted to these uses.

If interested in a natural program of farming it will pay you to investigate and use

New Jersey Green Sand and Calphos

Any quantity available
Bag or Bulk
Ton or carload lots.

You are cordially invited to attend the illustrated lecture on "The Agricultural Problem" by Dr. William A. Albrecht, Professor of Soils, University of Missouri, since 1916

April 11, at 7:00 P. M.
Manheim Township Jr. High School Auditorium at Neffsville.

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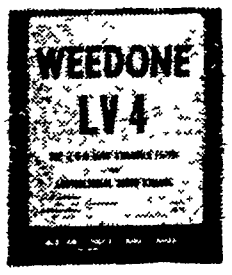

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1-gal Can 4.95
5-gal Can 24 25

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Simazine 80% Wettable
Atrozine 80% Wettable
Atrozine Granular

SPECIAL PRICES TO CUSTOM SPRAYERS

Methoxychlor

the recommended spray for spittle bug and weevil control in forage crops.

5-gal. 21 25
30 gal ASK

INCREASE YIELD and improve quality of your hay crops by adding to your spittle bug spray.

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- **CHICK QUALITY**
- **MANAGEMENT**
- **WEATHER**
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AND A LOT OF OTHER FACTORS ARE INVOLVED.

Here are a few of our customers broiler records which came to our attention in the last several weeks.

No. Birds	Age Wks. Days	Weight	Conversion
18,000	9-3	3.72	2.37
11,000	9-5	3.91	2.43
3,500	9-2	3.84	2.23
12,000	9-2	3.99	2.25

GOOD? Of course it's good and it shows what can be accomplished when a grower manages to combine ALL of the necessary factors which go into producing GOOD birds at a LOW COST.

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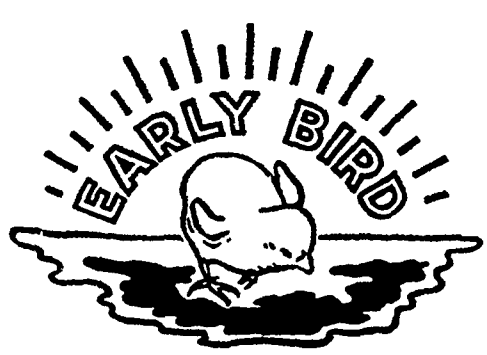
Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.



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